Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XVIII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 14, 1922 VOL. XVIII

'VARSITY BLANKS NORWICH IN SEASON'S FINALE AT NORTHFIELD BY 7-0 SCORE– DARTMOUTH BEATS BLUE HERE 6-3

Dartmouth Luck Results in Blue Defeat---While Hastings Working On Hill For Middlebury has Off Day

"IKE" SHOWS OLD FORM AT NORWICH

Home Runs and Heavy Slugging Win Over Cadet Nine. Hulihan Allows But Four Hits And Strikes Out Thirteen

The 'varsity split even in the final two games of the season, losing to the big Green team from Hanover by a 6-3 tally on the local diamond, and blanking the cadets 7-0 at Norwich, following a dispute over ground rules which resulted in the local swat artists leaving the field, but returning when a compromise was reached. The final provision was that no ground rules would be made, and that it would be a game of straight baseball.

Dartmouth Lucky in Pinches

The Hanover nine had all the luck in the world, in the game played on Porter Field May 29. To start off with Dagostino connected for a long one which netted him two bases. He reached third on Caswell's grounder, and came home on Thurston's hit. In the second inning Smith sent a hot one down to Daly who muffed it, with the result that Smith made first. Shaneman's hit placed him on second, and when Heep sent another one to Daly which he fumbled, it was safe all around. There were three on and none out. Meehan grounded to Papke who threw him out at first while Smith headed for home. In the third Hastings retired Dartmouth in 1-2-3 order.

The fourth netted the Green team another run when Papke erred, placing Coller on first while Shaneman's hit sent him to third, and he came home when Papke again erred and handed Heep a double. The fifth was Hasting's worst inning. With two out he sent Thurston to first via the pedestrian route, and he completed the circuit when Coller nailed a fast one for two bases. Smith's hit scored Coller, while Smith, hurrying for home on Shaneman's hit fails to touch third and is out. In the final frame Maynard placed one in deep center and scored the final run when Klevenow and Daly erred.

Meehan, who worked on the hill for Dartmouth fared better than "P. O." In only two innings did more than four batters face him, while he helped himself out of several holes by fanning 15 of the 35 men to come up to the plate. Only two whiffed the necessary three times for Hastings, while he handed out 3 tickets to first.

The Middlebury runs were scored in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fourth Gallagher made first on Meehan's error and reached second on Timberman's grounder to short. "Rip" stole third, and tallied on Ross' hit. In the following frame Daly led off with a nice one to center, stole second, and went to third when Kilbride sent a fast one out to second, which Coller muffed. He came home on Hasting's hit, Kilbride following suit when Stockwell grounded out to first.

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Dartmouth	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	6	11
Middlebury	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	6

(Continued on page eight)

D. U. AWARDS CONTRACT FOR NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

Delta Upsilon Corporation has awarded the contract for the new Delta Upsilon Chapter House to Thomas Rogers of Brandon, it was announced yesterday at the local Chapter house. The work on the new building will be started at once and it is expected that the new house will be ready for occupancy next April. It will house 20 men.

The plans for the building were drawn by Rossiter and Mueller, architects of New York. Thomas Rogers, the contractor, has done other work for the college, having been contractor for the erection of both Hepburn Hall and Mead Memorial Chapel.

The house, it was stated, is to be of Colonial type, built of brick with marble trimmings. It will be erected on the knoll just south of the Deke house on South Main street.

HASTINGS LEADS TEAM IN HITTING

Wallops At .359 Pace---"Rip" Gallagher Second

'Varsity to Lose Timberman, Hulihan and Stockwell By Graduation

Coach Morey yesterday summarized the past baseball season, giving the batting averages of the team, the men to receive letters, and the team batting average as compared with that of their opponents.

The batting averages follow: Hastings .359; Gallagher .349; Don Ross .249; Hulihan .250; Stockwell .229; Klevenow .229; Timberman .206; Conley .205; Papke .188; Daly .163; Witham .153; Kilbride .142. The team batting average was .244, while that of their opponents was .236. Of the sixteen games played, Middlebury won eight and lost eight.

Eleven to Receive Baseball Letters

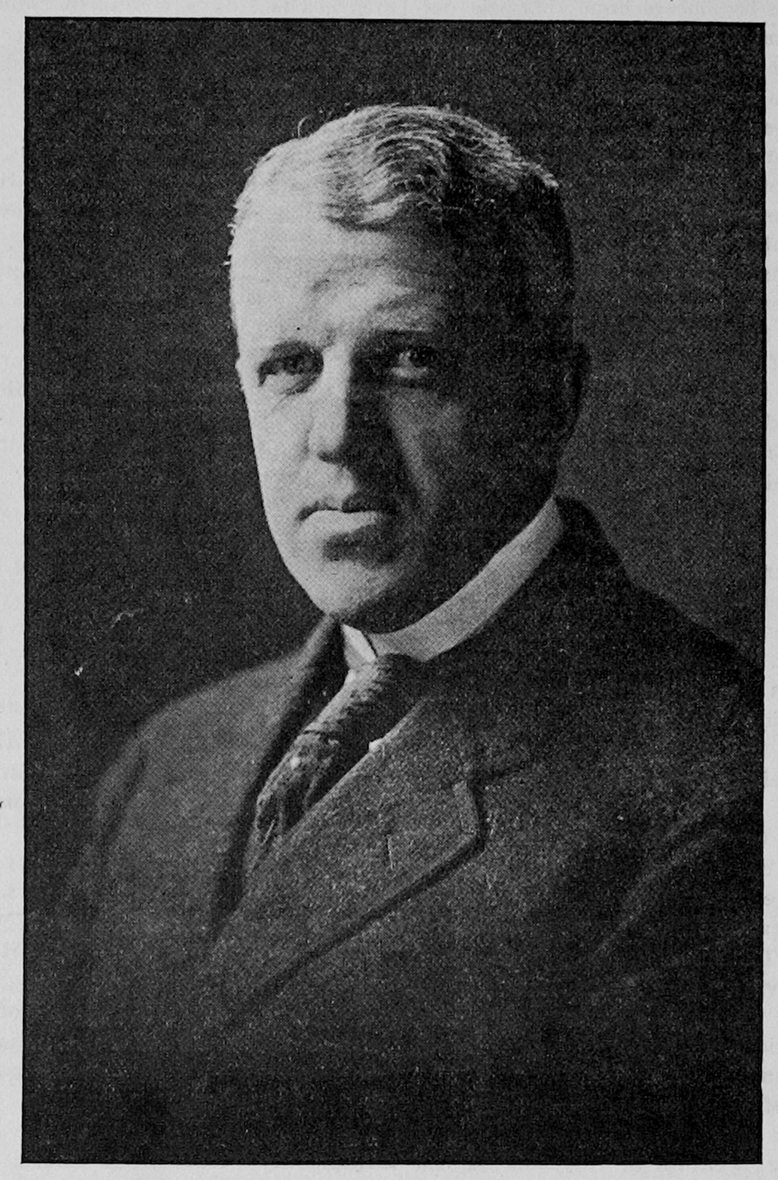
The eleven men to receive the 'varsity "M" in Baseball for their work this past season are as follows: Captain Timberman, Hulihan, Gallagher, Klevenow, Papke, Daly, Hastings, Stockwell, Witham, Conley, and Manager Saur.

The 'varsity will lose by graduation this year three of its strongest men. Timberman, captain of the nine, has played a very good brand of baseball during his work with the team, both at first base and out in right field. Hulihan, star slabman for the 'varsity, has completed his fourth year with the team and ended his collegiate baseball career in a blaze of glory when he blanked Norwich on Memorial day. Stockwell, star center fielder, will be missed, due to his speedy manner in covering the field. He held down second base for a while, but his work in this position was never quite as spectacular as it has been out in the field. He is by far the fastest center fielder that the college has had for many seasons.

Hastings '24 to Captain 'Varsity

Following the Alumni-'Varsity game Monday afternoon, P. O. Hastings of Ludlow was elected Captain of baseball for next year. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

PRESIDENT MOODY INAUGURATED AT IMPRESSIVE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES



President Paul Dwight Moody

Dr. Gifford '77 Introduces President Who Announces Policy of Segregation To Be Put in Force Next Year

SEVEN HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED

85 Undergraduates Get Degrees---18 Conferred with Distinction---Perkins And Ladd Valedictorians

The events of the One Hundred Twenty-second Commencement of Middlebury College came to an end with the inauguration of Paul Dwight Moody as the tenth president of the College; and the conferring of honorary degrees upon the distinguished visitors here for the occasion, at the Congregational Church last Tuesdhy morning.

The day's events were crowded with many pleasant and happy experiences. Following the chapel service at 9:00 o'clock, the Seniors, graduates, faculty, inauguration guests and Trustees formed the procession on the campus and proceeded from here to the Congregational church.

The service at the church was opened by the reading of scripture, and prayer by the Rev. James Levi Barton '81. Dr. Barton is a member of the Board of Trustees, and is secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Following the devotional exercises Dr. James M. Gifford of New York delivered the address introducing President Moody.

In welcoming President Moody and turning over the Charter of Middlebury College to him, Dr. James M. Gifford of New York City, speaking on behalf of the Board of Trustees said in part:

At its very inception, adherence to the constitutions of the Nation and State was made a fundamental of the life and existence of the College. How faithfully the College has fulfilled this trust the written history of the past century reveals. No governmental attack has ever emanated from her halls, no traitor to his country's welfare can be found among her graduates, and when the Nation's life was at stake the student body, almost as an entirety, sprang to the defense of the constitution and the flag. The isms and fallacies of the day have found no lodgement in her curriculum or teaching force and while she believes in the fullest liberty under the law, the unbridled license which has made such headway in various countries of the world, has not entered her halls or tainted her scholarship. Equally does she stand for a broad, cultural education. She believes that the primary purpose of a college education is to develop the highest type of manhood.

To help the untrained mind discover itself, to learn its aptitudes and develop a basic character on which to build a useful life is still the real object of the college training.

Nor should we lose sight of the fact that the founders were Godly men and that Middlebury has always stood as a Christian College. In these days of religious laxity it behooves us to see that our student life is still kept in touch with the higher things which

(Continued on page seven)

$1000 PLEDGED TO WETHERELL FUND

370 Contributed To Project For Debating Prizes

Dr. Wright Presents Wetherell Portrait at Associated Alumni Meeting

The feature of the meeting of the Associated Alumni at their annual meeting Monday afternoon in the Old Chapel was the presentation of the portrait of Professor Archibald D. Wetherell, a gift of friends who desire to remain anonymous, and the announcement of the completion of the $1000 Wetherell Prize Fund. The presentation address was made by Professor Charles B. Wright, who recalled Professor Wetherell's interest in debating and the first important intercollegiate debate against Dartmouth, in which Prof. Wetherell took a prominent part, also his work in stimulating interest in debating after he became a member of the Faculty.

The Wetherell Prize Fund has been raised through the efforts of the Wetherell Debating Club. A committee, consisting of I. Murray Adams, '22 and Prof. W. E. Davison, '13, has been in general charge of the work. They were generously assisted by men and women in the various classes who knew Prof. Wetherell, who wrote letters to their classmates urging support of the project. The Wetherell family also contributed generously to the Fund. The aged parents of Prof. Wetherell, who are living at the old home in Russell, N. Y., have asked that their appreciation be expressed to all who have contributed to the Fund.

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DR. BRAINERD TELLS OF COLLEGE IN 1860

Describes Living Conditions, and Courses of Study

Article Shows Vast Progress College Has Made During Past Sixty Years

I am asked to state briefly the condition of the College when I entered at Commencement August 8, 1860. This my first visit to Middlebury was due to the influence of Dr. J. E. Rankin, class of 1848, who then (1857-1862) was pastor of the church in St. Albans, my birthplace. Furnished with letters to President Larabee and to Prof. Parker I reached town in the forenoon of Commencement day. Leaving the station, then just north of the railroad bridge across Otter Creek, I soon reached Dr. Larabee's house on Pleasant St., now the home of Willis N. Cady. The President I learned was attending a Trustee Meeting, but Prof. Parker I found at home. He received me cordially, advised me to attend the speaking at the church and promised to examine me for entrance to college at 5 o'clock the following morning!

The graduating class of 1860, numbering 20, all spoke; and I listened to their "orations" with profound admiration. Among those of the class still living are Dr. M. H. Eddy, now our oldest living graduate, and Henry H. Vail, L L. D., now a member of the

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The bronze medal assigned by the Institute of Spanish to Middlebury College for the best essay on Cervantes has been awarded to Philip H. Whitney '23.

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Official Organ of the Undergraduates of Middlebury College

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL. XVIII June 14, 1922 NO. 31

Not Drifting—But Moving Forward

"Middlebury must not drift. Circumstances must not be allowed to determine what its future is to be. This must be determined by itself." This clear cut statement by President Moody in his inaugural address yesterday is evidence of the forward look the new administration is taking toward the development of Middlebury. Such a statement augurs well for the future of the College. It is the very essence of thoughtful and necessary progress. It marks the beginning of a new era, which will, we hope, lead to larger and increasing blessings for Middlebury.

Not alone are the President's utterances of importance to the College as a statement of policy, but as well to all people interested in its welfare and prosperity. Middlebury has made vast strides since its foundation by a group of ministers, whose plan it was to build an institution where those anxious to have an education might gain it, provided they were willing to apply their energies in the right direction. It was through this policy that Middlebury laid the foundation which today brings to its doors over two hundred applicants annually seeking admission. The need of limiting both the men and women in the entering classes has necessitated the turning away of many worthy students. President Moody pointed to a real need of the College when he said that, in order that the doors might be opened to the ever increasing number of worthy students who apply for admission, great advances must be made in the material wealth of the College. However, the policy of quality instead of quantity must predominate in this forward looking program in order that the growth of the College may not be too rapid. Upon this solid foundation the future greatness of Middlebury will be built.

The announcement that the men and women will be segregated next year, thus forming two distinctive branches of instruction, is chiefly experimental for Middlebury, although its value has been demonstrated at Harvard and Radcliffe, and several other institutions throughout the country. The effect of this new policy on the College as a whole, cannot be seen for several years hence, although it is hoped that it will lead to a larger Middlebury, meeting more fully the ever increasing demands that are being made upon all educational institutions at this time.

The plans for enlarging the modern language schools and the erection of residence and recitation halls in keeping with the architecture of countries concerned, is of particular importance. The value of the French and Spanish residence halls has been demonstrated during the time they have been in operation, and the broadening of these plans, as well as the enlarging of the facilities needed, is further proof that Middlebury is not drifting,—but going forward.

The Campus extends to President Moody and the members of his administration its sincere hope that the policy, formally announced in his address, may be the permanent policy of the "College on the Hill;" that it will always be the aim of Middlebury to turn out men, not numbers; to "make Middlebury synonymous with the best in appreciation, service and character;" and finally, even though "we go bound" by circumstances and necessity to limit those seeking admission—"we press on toward the goal" where the ideals and spirit of Middlebury may become imbedded in the hearts of all its graduates and that they may go forth into the world serving and uplifting all mankind.

Looking Backward

Beginning with the arrival of our new President, the past year has seemed an especially notable one for Middlebury. For, along with the continual progress and enlargement of the old institutions, many new ones have come to take their places beside the old and add their contributions to the college life.

The two language houses, one of which, the Spanish House, started as an experiment last fall, have much more than justified their existence this year. Their indisputable success is made evident by the fact that they are to take on larger and more ambitious proportions next year. Even with the more ample accommodations, the demand of applicants is greater than the number which can be taken care of. Another venture of this nature, the Home Economics practice house, will be started next year for the benefit of those who wish practical training in this department.

One of the most important events of the year has been the formation of the English club, not only because it has proven valuable in increasing the students' literary interests and acquaintance, but also because it has brought with it the organization of the Saxonian. The two issues of this magazine which have been published, seem to pronounce it worthy to become one of the lasting institutions of the college.

The English club was also responsible for the coming of Dr. Woodbury to Middlebury and the very enlightening series of lectures which he delivered upon Emerson.

Other innovations of the year have been the formation of the Dramatic Club, the results of whose rather unusual work we have seen in the two evenings' entertainments which it presented this spring, and the admittance of two new and flourishing Greek letter societies, the Sigma Phi Iota fraternity and the Delta Omega Delta sorority, to the fellowship of the ten other fraternities and sororities.

The annual entertainment course, whose chief feature this year was the concert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was perhaps the best series of this kind which we have had at Middlebury.

In the light of the visible progress which she has made in the past year, we who love Middlebury College may look with pride upon her recent achievements and entertain the highest hopes for her future advancement.

What of the Future?

The careful reader of this week's Campus can not fail to notice Dr. Brainerd's interesting article on "Middlebury College in 1860."

At this time, especially, when, as we believe, our Alma Mater is entering upon a new era of progress and achievement, we should pause and look back at the college as it was sixty or more years ago, when the foundations of its present prosperity were being laid. In doing so, we realize more and more that our present Middlebury did not spring up in a day, but is the result of over a century of faithful, united effort on the part of its friends and alumni.

Dr. Brainerd's article is indeed a revelation of conditions as they were in Civil War days. The contrast with the Middlebury of today is striking. It is an inspiration to feel that there were men in those days, courageous and far-sighted enough to secure a college education under great hardships, and thus to carry on their Alma Mater to better things.

Is it possible, we ask ourselves, that sixty years hence, students of Middlebury College will look back over a period of such wonderful development as we now are privileged to retrace? Is it possible that they will look back at the Middlebury of 1922 with the same feeling of respect and admiration with which we regard the Middlebury of 1860? It is not only possible but probable, almost to the point of certainty, that such will be the case. Not only can we be sure of an equal development, but, if present indications are reliable, the next sixty years will bring forth an even more startling development in the history of our college.

O. W. C.

Delta Upsilon Formal Dance

The annual formal dance of Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon was held in the McCullough gymnasium on Monday evening, May 29.

The gymnasium was uniquely decorated with the fraternity colors, blue and gold.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter, Prof. Arthur R. Davis, Mrs. M. E. Davis, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason acted as patrons and patronesses.

The representatives from the other Middlebury fraternities were: Chi Psi, Mr. C. C. Baldwin; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Mr. H. G. Hulihan; Kappa Delta Rho, Mr. F. C. Coates; Alpha Sigma Phi, Mr. A. F. Gollnick; and Mr. J. H. White.

Fitzpatrick's six piece College orchestra furnished music.

THE PERISCOPE
FORMALLY SUNK
JUNE 14, 1922

Sigma Phi Iota Holds First Banquet

The first initiation banquet of Sigma Phi Iota was held at the Colonial Inn on June 3. The initiates were George Krichbaum '24, Paul Leander Squires '24, and Clarence Eugene Sturtevant '25.

The guests for the occasion wers Professor O. W. Mills, Professor Phelps N. Swett, Dr. Frank E. Howard. Dr. Allen M. Kline, faculty member of the fraternity, presided as toastmaster.

Women's Athletic Association Meets

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was called Friday afternoon at five o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the next year. The nominees for president were Emily Hobbs, Katherine Robbins, and Evelyn Ryle, all of the class of '23. Emily Hobbs was elected. Martha Baldwin '24, was elected vice-president; Muriel Barker '23, treasurer; and Lillian Ranquist '25, secretary. Marion Pellett '24, was elected to be custodian.

The old cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. gave a breakfast in honor of the new cabinet in the Pi Beta Phi rooms, Sunday morning, June 4.

1922 CELEBRATES ANNUAL CLASS DAY

President Moody Announces Honors and Awards Prizes in Latin—Paul Ross '22 Presides

The annual Class Day exercises, held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on lower campus were arranged by Harry E. Brown '22.

The senior procession, led by the junior marshals, Harriet I. Fillmore and Charles L. Leonard, Jr., extended from the library to the platform erected on the campus. The daisy chain was carried by the women of the three lower classes.

The program was opened by an address by the president of the class, Paul M. Ross. The other members of the class who participated were: History, Madeleine I. Gaylor; Oration, Albert I. Gollnick; Poem, Marion H. Crathern; Prophecy, Dorothy Douglas and Charles C. Baldwin; Essay, Margaret I. Billings; Will, K. S. Brautigam and L. T. Wade.

President Moody then announced the following awards of prizes in Latin. the first Kellogg Latin-English Prize of $15, was awarded to Miss Lillian Dirks '24, for perfect Latin and exquisite illustration. To Miss Ruth Eddy '24, the second prize of $10, was awarded for painstaking and appreciative interpretation. A third prize of $10, was awarded to Miss Florence Noble '24, for unusual excellence in both Latin and English. To Miss Doris K. Upton '24, a prize of $10, was awarded for felicitous turn of English Phrase. The fifth prize of $5, was awarded to Miss Helen C. Lingham '24, for faultless taste of presentation. To Russell J. Pratt '24, the only member of the men's college to be awarded a prize, was given the sixth prize, an imported protograph, for range and accuracy. The final prize was awarded to Miss Olive A. Walters '24, for metrical renderings. She is to receive an imported photograph. The awards for the Deacon Boardman prize for the best essay in favor of peace and in opposition to war as a method of settling international disputes was not awarded this year.

The George H. Catlin Classical Prize awarded at Commencement each year to the man in the Senior class whose college work in Greek and Latin is adjudged to be the worthiest of the distinction was not awarded. President Moody also announced the valedictory and departmental honors, published elsewhere in this issue.

The program closed with the ceremony of tree dedication, the address being made by Harry E. Brown.

The members of the Class Day committee were Harry E. Brown, Charles C. Baldwin, Charles Crew, Dorothy Douglas and Marion Tilden.

Theta Chi Epsilon Informal Dance

Theta Chi Epsilon held an informal dance Saturday evening, May 20, in the sorority's rooms in Battell Block. The rooms were attractively trimmed with pink and blue crepe paper and apple blossoms. Refreshments of punch and cake were served. The representatives from other sororities were: Pi Beta Phi, Doris Ashworth; Delta Delta Delta, Janice Mead; Sigma Kappa, Dorothy Mackey; Delta Omega Delta, Annie Baldwin; and Beulah Scott. Professor and Mrs. White acted as chaperones.

Senior Ball in Gym Last Night

The Senior Ball, held last night in the McCullough Gymnasium, was the closing event of Commencement Week. Walter Johnson's orchestra from Boston furnished music for about seventy-five couples who tripped the light fantastic from 9:00 P. M. to 3:00 A. M. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Professor and Mrs. William W. McGilton, Professor and Mrs. Allen M. Kline, and Professor and Mrs. Joyce S. Kingsley.

The 1923 Kaleidoscope made its appearance last Monday.

25 MEN TO REPORT AT LAKE DUNMORE

Coach Morey Announces Those Receiving Appointment To Training Camp—Have Regular Gridiron

An announcement made by Coach "Dave" Morey, this morning, states that 25 football men are expected to report at the 1922 football training camp which will open September 4, at the Higgins Tavern on Lake Dunmore. A regulation gridiron will be laid out on land near the Tavern. Every advantage will be secured and every effort expended to make these first two weeks of preliminary training of the greatest possible value to the squad which is fully confident of landing the state championship next fall.

Only veterans and men of known ability have been invited to report at the camp. Among the old guard who will report are: Captain Drost, Leonard, Quackenbush, Ashley, Jakeway, Papke, Daley, Holquist, Kilbride, and Lobo—all backfield men; also Moynihan, Kalin, Gallagher, Klevenow, Lanpher, Riegelman, Jeffrey, Leary, Carboy, Yeaw, Brainerd, and White—all veterans of the line.

Regular practice will be held both morning and afternoon, and will be supplemented by rule study and blackboard talks by Coach Morey every evening. The coach plans to have practically all the offensive and defensive work for the Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams and Penn State games, completed at training camp, since he intends to give the men no scrimmage practice from the time they leave camp until after these first four games have been played.

The blue-hosed warriors will be seen to appear on the gridiron next fall clad in grey jerseys in place of the customary blue which Middlebury teams have worn from time immemorial. The reason for the change is that nearly all of Middlebury's opponents dress in dark-colored jerseys. In order that Morey's men can be more easily and quickly distinguished from their opponents they will don jerseys of a lighter color the coming season.

A glance at the football schedule will show that the Blue has some hard contests in view and that most of the teams which Coach Morey's wards will buck up against next fall will probably outweigh them several pounds to the man. Middlebury can not hope to win victories over Penn. State, Dartmouth, Harvard, Columbia, or Williams, by straight football. Consequently, an effective and consistent passing game must be developed. The success of such tactics was proven in the Williams game of last season, and it can be stated with reasonable certainty that Coach Morey will use the forward pass with still greater success next fall.

Officials for all the games on Middlebury's schedule were selected by Coach Morey at the meeting held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, May 28.

Step Singing Held Sunday

On Sunday evening the annual ceremony of steps singing was celebrated upon the side steps of Pearsons Hall. The Seniors and Juniors respectively took their places on the steps and sang songs appropriate to the occasion. They closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

This interesting tradition began in Middlebury as a private custom when a few members of the two upper classes sang to each other upon the steps of Pearsons. The custom grew until it has now become a regular part of the Commencement ceremonies.

On Saturday night, the Junior girls, carrying candles, assembled in front of Pearsons at midnight and serenaded the Seniors with songs which they had composed.

Last week the freshmen women elected their Sophomore Rules Committee. E. Sprague, B. Stevens, A. Hatch, L. Ranquist, S. Bailey, D. Reed, and C. Tasker were chosen.

BACCALAUREATE BY PRESIDENT MOODY IN MEAD CHAPEL SUNDAY

"Meet World's Temptations"--Keynote of Address to 1922

SATAN TEMPTING CHRIST BACKGROUND OF SERMON

Philippians 2:5-8 Text of Message To Graduates

"You are going out into a world which will constantly challenge you. You will be tempted on the one hand to assert yourself, or, according to your natures be passive, to be moulded by circumstances and conditions. You will be tempted to compromise, to cast away old principles and ideals as obsolete. There is but one sure anchor for you in this temptation. The unwavering loyalty to Him who has passed through the temptations before you and who understands. Eyes fastened upon Him are undazzled by anything else this world can offer, and they see clearly through all pretense or unreality to the sense of the nature of all things; ears which have once clearly caught his accents will not be confused by the clamant cries of a too materialistic world; and feet which have kept company with His will not be swept off the pathway to the highest." Thus declared President Paul D. Moody in his first Baccalaureate Sermon before the 87 members of the senior class in the Mead Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. President Moody took as the subject of his address, "At the Fork of the Roads," and showed the manner in which Christ rejected temptation was in a way transplanted in the lives of all and was a part of the experience of mankind. His text was found in the second chapter of Phillippans from the fifth to the eighth verses, "Let this mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus: Who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: But made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men: And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."

The sermon follows in part:

It is recorded of a young man many years ago that on the completion of his preparation, before actively entering upon his career to which he felt himself called, he withdrew for a period of some six weeks into the wilds, there to adjust himself to his outlook and to commune with his own heart and with his God.

He left no record or memoirs in writing, but he impressed himself so deeply upon his followers and he told them the story of his mental processes in those six weeks so in detail, that we may enter into them with him.

He was in an unusual degree conscious of power and strength and his subsequent career, brief, brilliant, but world moving, proved that he was more than justified in his consciousness. With a deeply religious nature, he was above his fellows conscious of God and consumed with a desire to fashion himself on the plans and purposes of God.

There grew within him in those days the realization that he had a special work to do and that the ability to do this work would come by the exercise of a strong will, by the assertion of himself, by taking matters, as it were, into his own hands, by grasping that leadership among men for which he was so eminently equipped,—but like all great minds that see clearly he was aware of secondary results, and he felt that this plan of procedure was one which he could not follow. He refused to take his own way, to

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34 INSTITUTIONS AT INAUGURATION

Seven College Presidents Among List of Delegates

Leading Faculty Members And Trustees In Group—To Stay at Hepburn

Thirty-four institutions were represented at the inauguration of President Paul Dwight Moody yesterday. The oldest and most prominent colleges and universities were represented, some by their presidents, others by leading members of the faculties and boards of trustees of the various institutions. The list of the delegates follows:

Harvard University (1636): Franklin S. Billings, A. B.

William and Mary College (1693): Arthur D. Wright, Ed. M., Assistant Professor of Education, Dartmouth College.

Yale University (1701): James R. Angell, Litt. D., President.

Princeton University (1746): William F. Magie, Ph. D., LL. D., Dean of the Faculty, Professor of Physics.

Columbia University (1754): Thomas R. Powell, Ph. D., Professor of Constitutional Law.

Brown University (1764): Albert D. Mead, Ph. D., Professor of Biology.

Dartmouth College (1769): Craven Laylock, A. M., Dean.

University of Vermont (1791): Guy W. Bailey, A. B., President.

Williams College (1793): Harry A. Garfield, LL. D., President.

Bowdoin College (1794): George R. Elliott, Ph. D., Professor of English Literature.

Union University (1795): Fraser Metzger, D. D.

Hamilton College (1812): Nelson C. Dale, Ph. D., Professor of Geology.

Colby College (1813): Thomas B. Ashcraft, Ph. D., Professor of Mathematics.

Norwich University (1819): Charles A. Plumley, LL. D., President.

Amherst College (1821): Alexander Meiklejohn, LL. D., President.

Wesleyan University (1831): Frederick Slocum, Ph. D., Professor of Astronomy.

New York University (1831): John M. Wheeler, M. D., Professor of Ophthalmyology, Medical College.

Wheaton College (1834): Grace F. Shepard, A. M., Professor of English.

Marietta College (1835): Ora A. Price, A. B.

Mt. Holyoke College (1837): Ethel B. Dietrich, Ph. D., Assistant Professor in Economics and Sociology.

St. Lawrence University (1856): Frederic S. Lee, Ph. D., LL. D., Columbia University Consulting Physiologist.

Bates College (1864): Rodney F. Johannot, D. D.

Swarthmore College (1864): Wayne C. Bosworth, M. A.

New Hampshire College (1866): Alfred E. Richards, Ph. D., Professor of English.

Massachusetts Agricultural College (1867): Charles E. Marshall, Ph. D., Director of the Graduate School.

University of Maine (1868): Clarence C. Little, S. D., President.

Boston University (1869): Charles M. Charleton, S. T. B., Harry O. Martin, S. T. B.

Syracuse University (1870): George K. Statham, D. D.

Smith College (1871): Harry E. Wells, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry.

Wellesley College (1875): Lilla Weed, M. A., Associate Librarian.

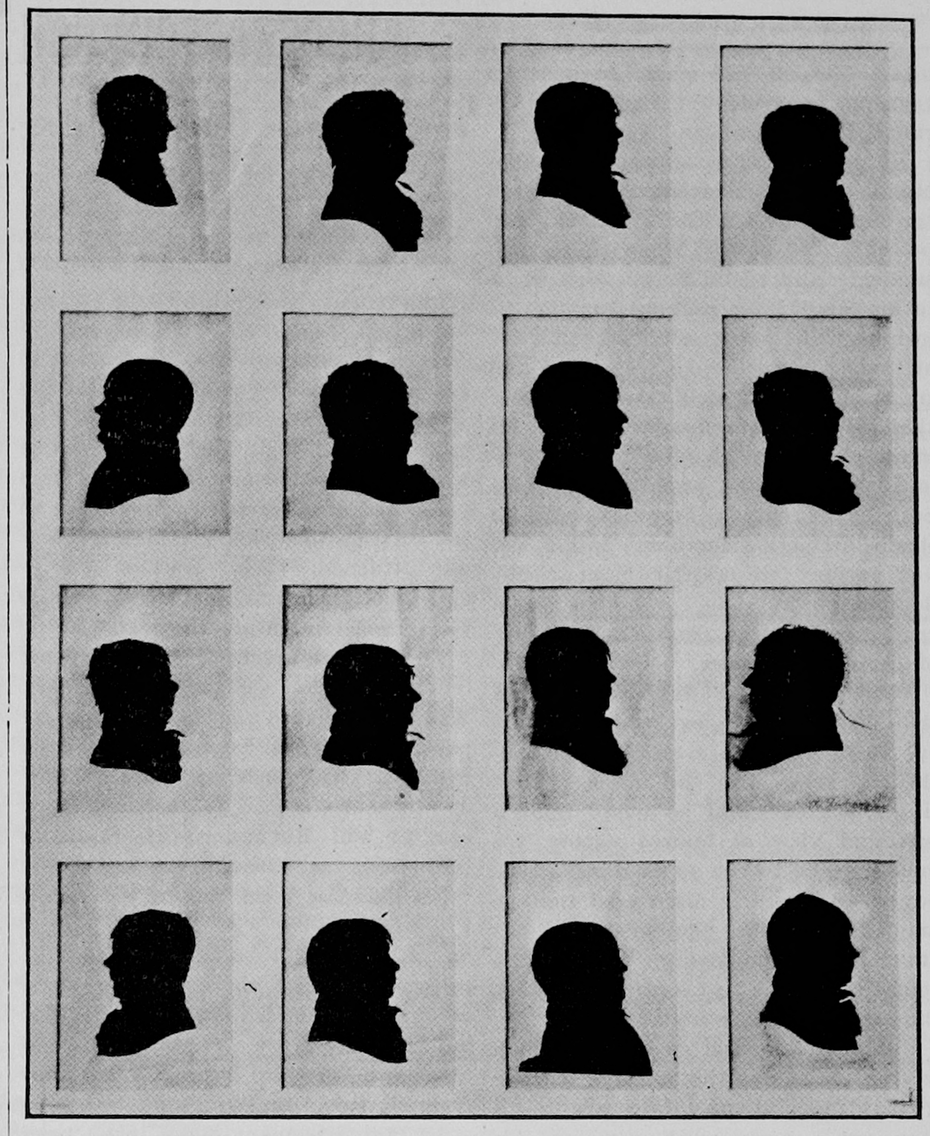
Radcliff College (1879): Alice H. Burrage, A. B.

Rhode Island State College (1892): Leonard P. Dickinson, B. S., Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Simmons College (1899): Howard E. Hamlin, A. M., Assistant Professor of Physiology.

Clark University (1902): Wallace W. Atwood, Ph. D., President.

THE CLASS OF 1808



Presented To The College By Mrs. Louise Rockwood Wardnen, Daughter of Cephas Leland Rockwood, a Member of That Class

DRAMA

By

F. W. C.

Final Presentations of Season By Dramatic Club Well Received—F. W. C. Praises Work of Anne Littlefield '22

"Cupid in Suspenders"

By Miss Anne Littlefield '22

Grandpa Smith ---------- Paul Ross
Grandma Smith ---------- Gertrude Weller
Peggy Marshall, their granddaughter, ---------- Margaret Billings
Billy (chore boy) ---------- William Brown
Eliza Pettingill (an old maid) ---------- Madeline Gaylor

Direction—Miss Madeline Gaylor

"Miss Civilization"

By Richard Harding Davis

Alice Gardner ---------- Alice Littlefield
"Uncle" Joseph Hatch, alias ---------- "Gentleman Joe" ---------- Lester Klimm
Harry Hayes, alias "Grand Stand Harry" ---------- Roland Shepardson
"Brick" Meakin, alias "Reddy the Kid" ---------- Michael Lorenzo

Direction—Miss Margaret Billings

Y. K. W. was compelled to be absent from the Dramatic Club's entertainment of May 24, because of the sudden illness of his pet rabbit. Bunny had ear ache in her white ear. In desperation he called me up and asked me to take his place, claiming that as I always think his thoughts after him, the readers of The Campus would not know the difference. I have never been able successfully to imitate the racier qualities of his style; but the sufferings of poor Bun constrained me and the result is these inadequate impressions.

The entertainment proved to be in the nature of a dramatic contest between Miss Anne Littlefield of the class of '22, and Richard Harding Davis. The odds were in favor of Richard at the start; but those who placed their money on that basis lost, because Anne won out hands down. "Cupid in Suspenders" is a very creditable play, with a plot which moves definitely to its climax and a group of characters of marked individuality. The audience was especially charmed with Grandpa Smith. He had a beautiful nasal drawl and the most expressive chin whiskers in captivity; to say nothing of his suspenders, white and glistening and re-

(Continued on page four)

R. P. I. BOWS TO BLUE TRACK ARTISTS

Beat Engineers by 77-49 Score Whitten Breaks Arm

Stockwell '22 Takes First in 100-Yard Dash—Win Eleven Firsts

The 'varsity track team came through with a complete victory over the Rensselaer Polytecnic Institute by a 77-49 score on May 27, at Troy. The defeat of the engineers was complete and at no time did they endanger the large lead which the Blue gained at the beginning of the meet. The 'varsity last year lost to the Troy cinder path artists by one-half point on the local track, but the decisive defeat this year more than repays for last season's defeat, and shows the vast progress Coach Brown's wards have made during the year.

There was but one event to mar the pleasures of the day. This occured during the latter part of the meet when Whitten '24, having cleared the bar in the pole vault event by several inches at 10 feet 10 inches, thus winning first in this branch of the sport, endeavored to jump for a record and set the bar at 11 feet. In completing the jump he brought his hand down on the bar, and landed on hard ground. In landing he broke the bone in his left arm. It is expected that he will be able to jump in about eight weeks. Coach Brown predicts that he will break his record again next season.

One of the great surprises of the meet was the work of Stockwell '22, star center-fielder for the 'varsity baseball team, who placed first in the 100 yard dash, crossing the line with a time of 10 2-5 seconds.

Several papers in Troy and Albany praised the work of Robinson '22, captain of last year's track team, who after having placed first in the 220 yard dash, followed closely by Sanchez of R. P. I., announced to the judges that the engineer had placed first in the event, thus giving him sufficient points to be awarded his letter for the past season. The local papers characterized it as a remark-

(Continued on page four)

WOODBURY ENDS LECTURE SERIES ON POET EMERSON

Calls Him Most Revolutionary Ethical Force of time

SPEECH A HUMAN INTEREST STORY ON GREAT WRITER

Audience Loath To Leave At End of Second Lecture

Characterizing Emerson as "the greatest mind that America has produced, the most revolutionary ethical force of his time," Mr. Charles J Woodbury gave his hearers a close-up view of the great philosopher and essayist, in his lecture in the Old Chapel May 24. Although Mr. Woodbury is well along in his seventies and has lost much of his former vigor, yet his remarkably pleasing personality remains and is felt by all who hear him.

Recounts Visit With Emerson

Mr. Woodbury began by telling of his first visit to Emerson. Expecting to meet a stern, austere man, he was surprised by Emerson's cordial welcome and by his spirit of friendship and camaraderie.

"In appearance, Emerson was tall and ungainly, wore loose, ill-fitting clothes ,and carried himself with grave demeanor. His voice was of a most pleasing quality, musical and resonant. Yet he committed one of the worst sins of the modern orator, by always reading his speeches. Emotionless and motionless, his eyes glued to his manuscript, he read on always in an inquiring tone, scarcely lowering his voice at a period. His voice rose upward because his soul was upward. A representative of all ages of whom there have lived but 8 or 10, Emerson personified nobility of character, politeness, and gentleness. He once said, 'All society asks is self-possession and self-reliance.' He disliked odd people, yet he showed the utmost patience with the self-made reformers who besieged him. He had divine patience with weak wills and lack of judgment, but he could not stand dishonesty or insincerity in any form.

Refused Cigars

"Once when I offered him cigars," Mr. Woodbury went on, "he replied, 'Nature supplies its own stimulus,' and he lectured me well on the injurious effects of the tobacco. Emerson was a punctual man; in fact, I never knew him to be a minute late at any appointment, because—as he said—he had respect for men.

"Emerson's boyhood was not like that of most boys because of its lack of play and physical exercise. Yet he was not prematurely old; in fact, he grew younger in spirit every day he lived."

Contrasts Emerson and Thoreau

Mr Woodbury proceeded to characterize Thoreau, contrasting him with Emerson. He also discussed the Alcotts, with whom he was familiar. When John Brown was hanged, he said, "Emerson contented himself with a speech in the town hall; Thoreau, on the other hand, refused to pay the taxes in a country which permitted such outrages,' and was thrown into jail. Emerson visited him and asked him through the barred window, 'Why are you here?' Thoreau came back promptly, 'Sir, why are you here?' 'If Emerson was wintergreen,' said the speaker, 'Thoreau was cranberry." This and many other anecdotes added spice and interest to Mr. Woodbury's talk. 'Thoreau's best book is 'A Week on Concord River.' He is noted for his remarkable sayings. In spite of his amazing conduct, everyone came to him seek-

(Continued on page six)

3 FACULTY MEMBERS AT ENGLISH SCHOOL

Dr. Collins To Make Formal Opening on July 4

Mrs. Lampson '20, Dr. Abernethy '76, and Dr. Wright Also On Faculty

The staff of the School of English for the coming summer includes three members of the regular College faculty and three other Middlebury graduates. Wilfred E. Davison, A. M., Middlebury 1913, Professor of American Literature and Public Speaking, will serve again as Dean and will give a course in American Literature. Vernon C. Harrington, L. H. D., Middlebury 1891, Boardman Professor of Philosophy, will repeat his course in Browning, that has proved so popular the past two years. Dr. and Mrs. Harrington, Middlebury 1902, will have general charge of the hiking parties, which are a feature of the school. They will be assisted by Professor and Mrs. Everett Skillings and by Mr. Walbridge B. Fullington, Middlebury 1920. Professor Skillings will give again his course in The English Language, which created so much interest last summer. Mrs. Ruth Murdock Lampson, A. M., Middlebury 1920, now a member of the faculty of Oberlin College, will give courses in Composition and The Recent Novel in English. Mrs. Lampson was a popular member of last year's staff.

Among the special lecturers this summer is one of the Trustees of the College, Professor Julian W. Abernethy, Ph. D., Litt. D., Middlebury 1876, who is widely known as the author of standard textbooks on American and English Literature, and for critical and professional books and articles. Dr. Katherine Lee Bates, of Wellesley College, known to Middlebury students especially as the author of their favorite hymn, "America the Beautiful," received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Middlebury in 1914. Professor Charles Baker Wright, for thirty-five years head of the English Department at Middlebury and the first Dean of the English School, will give an occasional lecture at Bread Loaf this summer.

At the formal opening of the School on the evening of July 4th, the principal addresses will be given by Dr. Edward D. Collins, Director of the Summer Session, the originator of the special Middlebury Summer Schools, and by President Paul D. Moody. The session of the School continues through August 18. Miss Helen W. Blanchard, Secretary of the School, has anounced that practically every available place in the Inn and the cottages has been assigned. An exceptionally large number of the students of the School this year are college graduates and several hold advanced degrees.

Delta Omega Delta Holds Banquet

Following the initiation ceremonies of Delta Omega Delta Friday evening May 26, a banquet was held at Betsey Buttles' Tea House.

The initiates were Martha Eliza Baldwin '24, Florence Lillian Bolger '24, Marjorie Emily Currier '24, Edith Temple Jones '24, Emily Louise Sisson '24, Frances Charlotte Smith '24, Helen Aravilla Taylor '24, Viola Alice Wood '24, Phyllis Dorothy Wright '24, Marion Ethel Holcomb '25, Helen Rose Miller '25, Dorothy Elizabeth Reed '25, Ruth Evelyn Taylor '25.

Sigma Phi Iota

1924

George Krichbaum

Paul Leander Squires

1925

Ward L. Oliver

Clarence Eugene Sturtevant

PRESIDENT DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page three)

assert himself. He would exercise no tyranny benevolent though that tyranny might be.

No sooner had he come to this decision, made as it seemed to curb all the impulses, all the strength and power of his nature, when the appeal suddenly shifted. The question arose in his mind, if he was not to take his own way, why not adopt the passive attitude toward life, to trust God and trust Him completely, so completely that all the natural functions of his mind should be handled over. Following as this did upon the first appeal, it cannot fail to have offered strong attraction for him. If life was not to be self-assertive, masterful, dominant, why should it not be quiescent, passive, free from responsibility of decision or choice.

There is sound psychology here, the libertine once awakened is quite apt to become the ascetic, the spendthrift develop into the miser, "Great sinner, a great saint" is based upon a profound view of human nature, for man is made to run to extremes. The boy wrestling early discovered that he may destroy the equilibrium of his antagonist by suddenly yielding as completely as he had formerly resisted, thus winning the contest.

But of this mental struggle of which we are speaking, the wrestler turned from this second suggestion. He was a man, not a pawn, with a will of his own. If he could not enforce this will upon others, equally he could not entirely abdicate, he could never be rid of the necessity of making decisions and affirming choice.

This would be struggle enough, we would think but we are told that there was a third phase of this questioning, arising out of the realization of the complexity of life. It was the invitation to take a middle course, to steer between the two, self-assertion on the one hand, and complete abdication on the other. It is a commonplace of all experience that we often decide on neutral ground because we do not know whether to turn to the right or to the left. So the question arose for him, if he was not to exert his will over circumstances, and carve life, to his liking, but on the other hand was not to be swayed by existing circumstances and governed by conditions, why not accept life in the spirit of compromise. What else was there to do?

You have, of course, long ere this seen that we are talking about no other than Jesus Christ, and of His temptation of the wilderness, for we must realize that since He was alone, all that the disciples knew of that experience through which He passed was what He Himself told them. And remembering alike their naive stupidity and need of utmost simplicity of speech, and His own propensity for casting His crystal clear thoughts into parables, we see that He told them of the struggle through which He had passed in the form they could most readily grasp and understand—the parabolic. For surely we must so consider the story of the temptation in the wilderness. Treated as bald literalism, it becomes unreal, theatrical, unconvincing. Treated as the drama of the soul it becomes what it was in reality—a part of the experience of mankind, convincing, convicting.

We have asked your consideration of this story today because we feel that it has a certain appropriateness for days like this. Some of you who are listening to this story are also standing with your period of preparation complete, or, if not complete in full, at any rate at the turning point, facing a new chapter in life. What is to be your guiding principle?

If you have strong wills, dominant personalities, clear conceptions of what this world needs and what service you can render, the temptation will come to you to turn stones into bread, to surmount obstacles which are in your

(Continued on page five)

RENE HARDRE TO SUCCEED FORBUSH

Prof. Robinson Announces three Faculty Resignations

Award Fellowships To Huggard '20, Scott '22, Gettens '23 and Roscoe '23

Lieutenant Rene Hardre has been appointed Assistant Professor of French to succeed Mr. Forbush who has just resigned. Formerly, M. Hardre was instructor in the Lycee of Beauvais. At the beginning of the war he was assigned liaison officer and was afterward transferred as instructor to the division to which President Moody was attached. Lieut. Hardre is a recipient of the Croix de Guerre for services rendered during the war.

The appointment of the following fellowships has been announced. Mr. William Huggard '20 has been reappointed fellow in English. Miss Elsie Scott '22 has been appointed fellow in Mathematics and J. Mortimer Roscoe '23 and Rutherford J. Gettens '23 fellows in Chemistry.

No one has been chosen to replace Professor White who will be absent on his sabbatical leave next year. It is probable that there will be three or four other additions to the faculty but the secretary is unprepared to give any specific information about them at this time.

An announcement has just been made of the resignation of three members of the faculty.

Miss Ruth Graham, B. S. Cornell, M. S. Columbia, who has been Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Middlebury since 1915, will teach at Pennsylvania State College next year.

Senorita Maria Diaz de Onate, M. M., B. Ped. Madrid; Master of Music, Madrid, who has been a member of the Department of Spanish here for a year and a half, is leaving for Vassar College.

Mr. Guy J. Forbush, A. B. Clark College, formerly a teacher at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and at l' Ecole du Chateau de Soisy, France, who has been Assistant Professor of French at Middlebury during the past year, will go to the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

R. P. I. BOWS TO BLUE BY 77-49 SCORE AT TROY

(Continued from page 3)

able exhibition of good spirit on the part of the Middlebury runner.

The summary of the meet follows:

100-yard dash, won by Stockwell (M); Robinson (M), second; Wood (R), third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Shot Put, won by Knoll (R); Lanpher (M), second; Brownley (R), third. Distance, 39 feet 9 inches.

High Jump, won by Doolittle (M); Cook (M), and Brownley (R), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 5 3-4 inches.

One mile run, won by Shelvey (M); Herschberg (R), second; Meyers (R), third. Time, 4 minutes, 37 4-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, won by Peck (M); Robinson (M), second; Vought (R), third. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash, won by Cook (M); Sanchez (R), second; Hodgkins (R); third. Time 52 seconds.

880-yard dash, won by Kendall (M); Byrnes (R), second; Gray (M), third. Time, 2 minutes, 5 4-5 seconds.

Two mile run, won by Clark (R); Hershberg (R), second; Cole (M), third. Time, 10 minutes, 19 seconds.

220-yard dash, won by Sanchez (R); Robinson (M), second; Cook (M), third. Time 24 seconds.

Hammer throw, won by Potratz (M); Sikorski (M), second; Ager (R), third. Distance, 116 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw, won by Potratz (M); Sikorski (M), second; Armstrong (R), third. Distance, 108 feet 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles, won by Robinson (M); Vought (R), second; Holquist (M), third. Time 26 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault, won by Whitten (M); Trow (R), second; Millspaugh (R), third. Height 10 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump, won by Cook (M); Armstrong (R), second; Gollnick '22, (M), third. Distance 21 feet 1 inch.

F. W. C. REVIEWS DRAMATIC CLUB PRODUCTIONS

(Continued from page three)

flecting the purity of his sentimental old soul. Grandma was awfully nice too; the kind that keeps doughnuts and sugar cookies in a familiar jar in the pantry. Peggy Marshall grew young again alarmingly and delightfully until she was no older than the winsome, wee Billy boy with whom she played her games, while James Pierce, her knight with two eyes, one mouth, and a single nose, was only as slow as the play demanded in penetrating her disguise. And if you have to have someone to bring in letters and convey other necessary information Eliza Pettingill has the presence and the perspicacity to do it successfully. Miss Littlefield is to be congratulated upon the successful presentation of her clever little play under the skilled direction of Miss Gaylor '22.

The second play, "Miss Civilization," centered around a charming young lady in negligee and a group of hard-boiled burglars, whom she was dazzling until the police, etc., should arrive. It was deep and dank midnight, when the young lady was awakened by marauders; and when they saw her the audience was thankful that they were present at that burglary. Peaches and cream had nothing on "Buckie"; even the burglars perceived that. Two of them were strangers to the audience, but the third was recognized as a certain Dr. Sonntagg who figured as heavy villain in the Tailor Made Man and in a frenzy because of his failure there had taken to second story work. The head one, who "Klimm" into the window first, was boiled clear through but the rest were done only on one side and had to be finished by the lady's blandishments. The play concluded with their arrest amidst a loud "Rapport" and Miss Civilization went back to her ailing mother.

Anne Outpoints Richard

It was the opinion of the audience that, in the contest with Richard, Anne more than won out. Both plays were delightfully entertaining, but the first showed evidence of the more careful preparation on the part of the actors. There were moments in the second play clouded with a vast uncertainty. The burglars didn't seem always to know what "to burgle," and trusted as is usual to the woman in the case to pull them out.

It is an excellent thing that the dramatic club has been able this first year to produce so creditable a play by one of its own members as is "Cupid in Suspenders." It augurs well for the future. Care should be taken, however, to curb the tendency to over-hasty production which the exigencies of the work this spring appear to have made unavoidable. It would be well in arranging a schedule of public performances for next year to see to it that adequate time is given for rehearsals. The club will defeat its own ends if it allows its standards to be lowered by hasty and inadequate preparation. Nor should the same people appear over and over again in the club plays. The brunt of the work will of necessity have to be borne by a few; but every inducement should be held out to obtain the widest diversity in acting personnel.

Professor Moreno-Lacalle delivered an illustrated lecture on Spain before the students of the high school at Schenectady, N. Y., on June 3.

REQUIRE NEW COURSE OF ENTERING CLASS

To Offer Course In Contemporary Civilization

Limit First Year Electives—Pass New Ruling on English Requirement

Announcement was made this morning by Dr. Frank E. Howard, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty, of a number of important changes to be put into effect at the opening of the college next fall. Probably the most important of the changes is a new course under the title of "Problems of Civilization," to be required of all freshmen. This course was advocated in the editorial columns of The Campus a few weeks ago.

The new course is offered, the committee stated, chiefly because the critics of our higher education today maintain that college students as a class have little knowledge of or interest in current social, industrial, economic, and political problems. This criticism doubtless has some basis, but the condition is in part due to curriculum requirements which fail to insure a thoughtful introduction to these problems for all students.

A number of eastern institutions are already attempting courses of this nature. Although Middlebury has a number of courses dealing specifically with modern social and economic problems, it is felt that a general course orienting the student in the problems of civilization at the outset of his college career will serve as a stimulus to broader interest and reading throughout his course.

The new course will not be attached to any department and will not be counted toward a major or minor. Four or five sections will be provided and the work will be conducted largely on the discussion plan, although rather extensive reading will be required. With this enrichment of the freshmen work will go some limitation in election. Physics 1-2, Pedagogy 1-2, History 1-2, Political Science 1-2, Philosophy 1-2 will not be open to the entering class.

Amend English Requirement

A new rule concerning the English requirement will be of interest to the class of 1926. Freshmen who do not attain an average of 80 per cent. in their composition work during the year will be required to take an additional semester in English Composition. Those who fail to make 80 per cent. in this third semester must take a fourth, and those who still fail to attain an 80 per cent. grade will be under special censorship in English throughout the remainder of their college course.

It is quite possible that a few two-hour courses will be given in some of the departments. The Curriculum Committee also announced its intention of approving a limited number of courses which will require a definite grade of scholarship for admission. This requirement may be a general average in the department involved or the grades attained in some specific course or courses.

D. K. E. Wins Interfraternity Baseball Championship

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the Interfraternity championship for 1922, with a perfect score, having defeated all of the other men's groups. The Chi Psi-Philian, and Alpha Sigma Phi-Philian games failed to mature, so no definite award of second place can be made.

The deciding contest of the series came in the Deke-Philian game, when a ninth inning rally, with two out, by D. K. E. resulted in their winning by a 5-4 tally.

The Home Economics Practice House will be at the Homestead next year.

POLHEMUS HEADS '24 KALEID. BOARD

Sophomore Class Elects Upton Ass't. Editor of Annual —Klimm Business Manager—Mead Assistant

Meeting in the Hemicycle on May 23, the Class of 1924 elected Norman H. Polhemus of Dover Plains, N. Y., editor-in-chief, and Miss Doris K. Upton of North Leominster, Mass. assistant editor-in-chief of the 1924 Kaleidoscope. The business staff will be headed by Lester E. Klimm of Kensington, Ct., as business manager and Miss Janice M. Mead of West Rutland, as assistant business manager.

Mr. Polhemus is a graduate of Dover Plains High School and has been very prominent in the activities of the college since his matriculation with the class of 1924, having been secretary of the Undergraduate Association last year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Miss Upton matriculated from the North Leominster High School. She has been very prominent in the literary activities of the college, having contributed several poems to The Saxonian.

Mr. Klimm matriculated from Hartford High School. He was a member of the Student Council during his first year, and during the past two years has been a member of the 'varsity debating teams. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and president of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity. Miss Mead, who matriculated from the Rutland High School, is on the business staff of The Campus. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

The various positions on the staff as announced by the new administrative board are as follows:

Art editor, Charles E. Vose; advertising manager, Richard T. Calef; athletic editor, Edgar T. Austin; organization editors, Wilmarth A. Sherman, Edna P. Volin; photographic, Paris Fletcher, Anna E. Wilkinson; literary editors, Reginald L. Cook, Jessie J. Bennett; nonsensia editor, Helen G. LaForce.

The Alpha Chi Sorority had a house-party at "Camp-sur-le-Lac" on Lake Champlain, May 26 and May 27.

HEALY'S SWEET SHOP

Ice Cream Soda
Served in French style with whipped cream

Also Fresh Fruit Sundaes
Served with whipped cream

Healy's Famous Ice Cream
Our Ice Cream has been tested by the State Board of Health, and the analysis shows that we manufacture the richest Ice Cream in the State.

HEALY'S FOR QUALITY
MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY

THE ADDISON HOUSE

Invites you to try
Our Special Sunday Night Supper
$1.00 per plate.
Dining Room open 6 till 8

PRESIDENT DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page four)

path, to dominate over life. There is nothing necessarily wrong in this. Personalities and wills are not given to us from below, but from above. They have a use. Why should we not assert ourselves?

We have seen of late some very out and out apostles of this doctrine. It is the gospel of strength, of might, of the forcing of our will and way upon reluctant nature or human nature. To turn stones into bread would seem to be the equivalent of making waste places into the fields of waving grain, and we have long commended the man who makes two blades grow where nature had designed but one to grow.

Moreover in this world we must assert ourselves. We cannot turn our backs upon the sacred rights of personality. But should life be lived in this spirit? We may recoil from it when stated in its ugliest forms by Nietzsche, Treitschke, or in its most brutal forms by Bernhardi, and in this very recoil we may swing to the opposite extreme, feeling that it is better finally to pass through life with that quiet faith in God which permits us to leave everything in His hands, to take the armour off and cast it away, to be content with life as we find it, to preach to ourselves and to all we meet submission.

We recognize this frame of mind in what is a comparatively new cult of pacificism, or passive resistance. But it is a fatal attitude of mind. And we should avoid it among other things because it is apt to be a recoil from the other position.

The story is told of Henry of Germany visiting a monastery at Verdun. The quiet of the cloisters, the benign life of the monks, the simplicity of the problem, made an almost irresistible appeal to the head weary with the crown. He cried out that this was the life which he wanted. The old story goes that the abbot of the monastery allowed him to renounce his crown and to take the triple vow of poverty ,chastity, and obedience, which made him a

(Continued on page six)

CLASS OF 1922

GREETINGS

and best Wishes for a very successful future. We Wish to thank you for your kind patronage while at Midd.

A. BIENVENU
62 Main Street

TO THE SENIORS WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS
AND TO ALL
OUR BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS SUMMER
C. F. RICH, 61 Main St., Middlebury

CONGRATULATIONS
1922
A PLEASANT VACATION
'23, '24, '25
NECY DORION
TAILOR
New Cobb Block *Middlebury, Vt*

Thanks

Come Again

IVES & SHAMBO
THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP
Middlebury

"PREXY" DELIVERS LAST VESPER SERMON

Addresses His Remarks to Members of the Senior Class As a Farewell Message—Text St. John 12:24

President Moody was the speaker at the chapel service, Sunday, May 28, addressing his remarks especially to the Seniors as a farewell message in the vesper sermon of the year.

He chose as his text, St. John 12:24, "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." These words were spoken by Jesus after the last great temptation of his life when he was given the choice between going out to preach the gospel to men eager to hear him, and dying upon a cross of shame.

President Moody said that every one who starts upon his life work must face this same decision of death to himself and service to mankind, or a struggle for selfish gain. The doctor who spends his talent in a small unknown place, the school teacher who refuses a large and important school to minister to those who need her most, and the lawyer who makes a difficult decision in favor of justice, all these have chosen to lose their lives in order to more truly find them.

Fraternity reunions were held on last Sunday night.

Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates Five

The annual initiation banquet of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, was held at the Hotel Addison on May 30. The initiates were Albert F. Gollnick '22, William H. Lawton '23, Lucius H. Bassett '25, Oscar W. Cooley '25, and Max M. Savitt '25. Professor Allen M. Kline, Professor Vernon C. Harrington, and Professor Wilfred E. Davison, were the faculty representatives present.

Following the banquet President Murray Adams '22, called upon all those present for short impromptu speeches. As this was the last meeting of the Fraternity for this year, President Adams relinquished the chair to President-elect Lester E. Klimm '24. The initiation ceremonies were held on May 26.

To '22 we extend our best Wishes for success in life's Endeavors and to '23, '24 and '25 A pleasant and joyous vacation

E. E. ROSS
Phone 83—2
5 Merchants Row - Middlebury

All the members of the Class of 1864 were represented at the Commencement exercises.

Calvi's Extends

To all a thank you!,
To the grads, a friend's godspeed!
To those who will return, the assurance of the same attentive consideration of their needs!

CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

HERE'S WISHING YOU ALL A PLEASANT VACATION

AND TO THE CLASS OF 1922

THE BEST OF LUCK

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MAIN STREET OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
MIDDLEBURY

A Gateway to Progress

There it stands—a simple forty-foot gateway but unlike any other in the entire world. Through it have come many of the engineering ideas that have made this an electrical America.

The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battleships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the lamps that glow in homes and streets, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories, all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-511-D

WOODBURY CONCLUDES SERIES OF EMERSON LECTURES

(Continued from page three)

ing his opinion. When asked upon his death bed if he had made his peace with God, he said, "I don't think we ever quarreled." In contrast to Thoreau, is the character of Bronson Alcott, boyish, genial and talkative. Emerson, the man who has given the greatest motion to thought since Plato, would speak to you as if speaking to a great audience. What a contrast to the amiable Alcott, who loved sociability and conversed with such readiness. His conversation moreover was rich and entertaining, so that he never wanted for listeners."

Dr. Collins Introduces Lecturer

The next evening, Mr. Woodbury continued his talk on Emerson. He was introduced by Dr. Collins, who gave a brief resume of Mr. Woodbury's literary career. Upon rising, Mr. Woodbury modestly remarked, "I had forgotten half of the things that have just been told about me." He went on to say that, since this was his last lecture here at Middlebury, he must tell the best things which he got from Emerson. These, he said, were Emerson's teachings regarding reading.

Quotes Emerson's Sayings

Taking a worn, old notebook from his pocket, Mr. Woodbury read many of Emerson's sayings and the notes that he—Mr. Woodbury—collected during his talks with the great philosopher.

"Read the Bible, and interpret it for yourself."

"I respect the man who reads Plato's 'Republic' in the original."

"See how busy the lives of great men were; they shame us all into industry."

"For an ideal history, read Carlyle's 'Frederick the Great."

"I think 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' is one of the very best arguments for slavery. If slavery has produced such souls as Eliza and Uncle Tom, long grace to it!"

Mr. Woodbury's notes contained Emerson's criticisms of many of the great writers, such as Gibson, Goethe, Macaulay, Dickens, Thackeray and Jane Austin. Of Shakespeare, he said, "He is the most expressive writer that ever lived." Of Byron, "such height of genius, such depth of depravity."

"Emerson," said Mr. Woodbury, "personified sincerity, optimism sincerity; he never could decide concerning the after-life, yet he never doubted the future."

"For each man," said Emerson, "his own faith. See to it that yours is not received from tradition. Seek first, spirit; second, spirit; third and evermore, spirit."

Mr. Woodbury's audience sat in rapt attention throughout his lecture and were loath to leave the hall when he had finished.

Gardner J. Duncan

DEALER IN ANTIQUES

PICTURE FRAMING

Household Goods Packed for Shipment

WE wish to express our appreciation of your generous patronage the past year, and to those who will return next September we wish to say, we expect to be in a position to serve you better than ever next year.

GOVE'S

Up Stairs It pays to climb

Phone 172-3

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Students welcome to all services.

HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.
1 Pleasant St. Tel. 64-11

PRESIDENT DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page five)

monk. But having accepted his allegiance, the abbot sent Henry back to sit upon the throne he would have no longer as king, but as a monk.

It is not right for us who are charged with personality and will to seek to evade our responsibilities for these things, or to presume upon the care and providence of God by casting ourselves headlong.

If we are able to turn from the appeal on the right, and upon the left, we may say to ourselves that the middle of the road is the place for us, that life must be a series of compromises. This is precisely, we believe, what the third phase of the temptation meant,—to be opportunists, to refuse to commit ourselves, to adopt neither the martial garb of the soldier cutting his way through foes to his object, or the cowled priest praying his way through, —but to be a hybrid of the two, politic, adaptable, recognizing, since life is a compromise, that it must be met in a compromising spirit. For behind the spirit of compromise is that firm conviction that the end justifies the means. We shall find this appeal coming to us at all times.

The statesman who wants support for his measure, which he believes is for the good of mankind, agrees in exchange for the support to lend his vote to a measure which he cannot sanction. The teacher, to win attention for his course, intersperses the cheap and popular note which he must despise; the writer, to attain a wide sale, allows to creep into his works that element which he knows is unworthy.

This is playing down to Satan, winning a temporary conquest at the loss of one's soul.

Kappa Delta Rho Formal

Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho held its annual formal dance in the McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening, May 27. The gymnasium was decorated with the fraternity colors, orange and blue, and with flowers and evergreen.

Fraternity representatives were: E. D. Drost, Alpha Sigma Phi; J. H. Wright, Delta Kappa Epsilon; R. J. Norton, Delta Upsilon; C. L. Leonard, Chi Psi; G. A. Cowles. The patrons and patronesses were: Professor and Mrs. Swett, Professor and Mrs. Lacalle, Professor Davison, and Miss Scribner. Fitzpatrick's orchestra furnished the music.

The French House with additions to be built this summer will be at Hillcrest next year.

"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Another Vacation Invitation

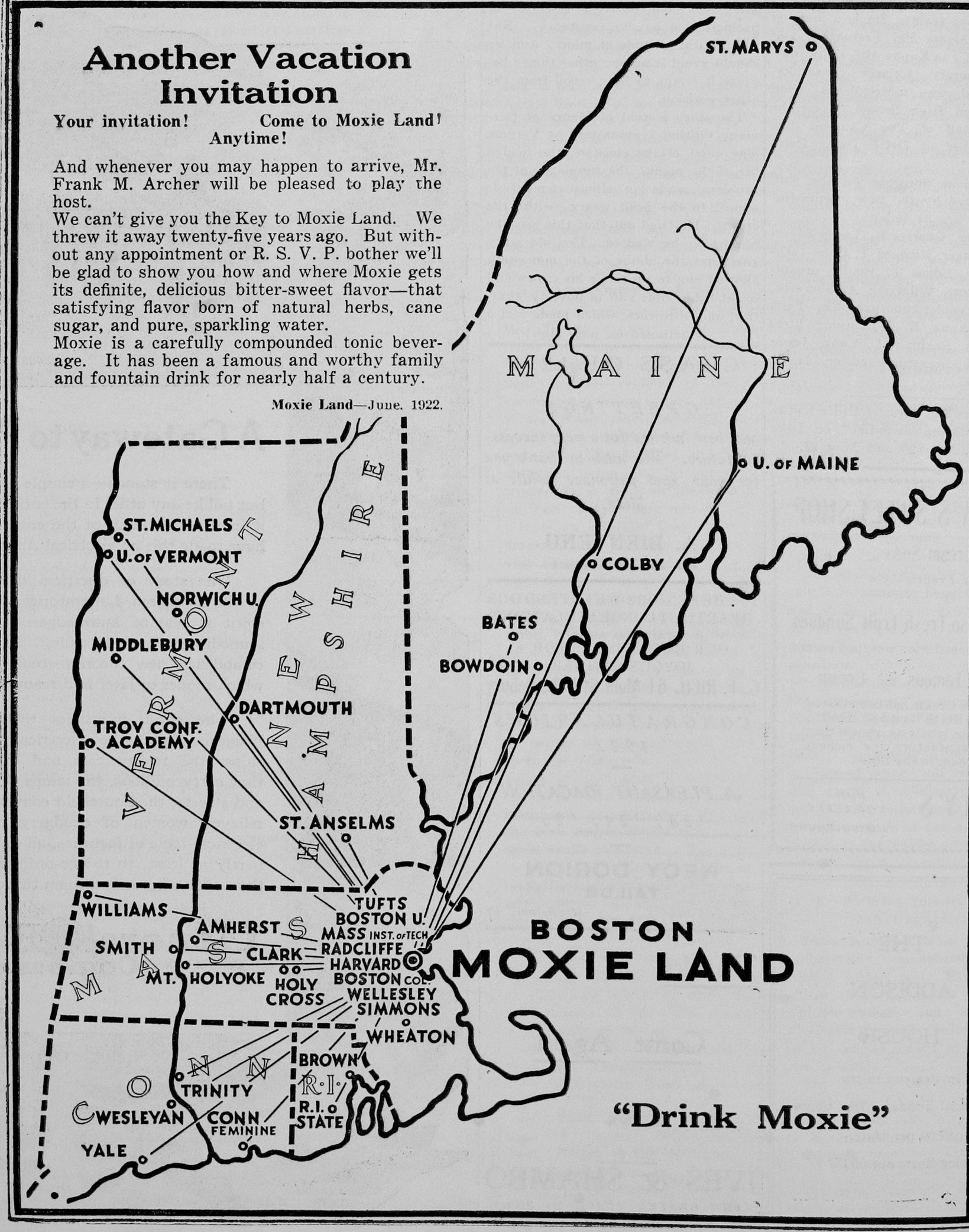
Your invitation! Come to Moxie Land! Anytime!

And whenever you may happen to arrive, Mr. Frank M. Archer will be pleased to play the host.

We can't give you the Key to Moxie Land. We threw it away twenty-five years ago. But without any appointment or R. S. V. P. bother we'll be glad to show you how and where Moxie gets its definite, delicious bitter-sweet flavor—that satisfying flavor born of natural herbs, cane sugar, and pure, sparkling water.

Moxie is a carefully compounded tonic beverage. It has been a famous and worthy family and fountain drink for nearly half a century.

Moxie Land—June, 1922.



"Drink Moxie"

PRES. MOODY DELIVERS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

tend to develop the religious characteristics which exist in some degree in every searcher after truth.

These I conceive to be some of the principles on which the life of our College and her hopes for the future are based, and which, originated and fostered by her first two presidents, both graduates of Yale College, we pass on, with hope and confidence, to Paul Dwight Moody, trained in and a graduate of the same University, as the President of Middlebury College.

And now it is with peculiar pleasure that, acting in behalf and with the authority of the Fellows of Middlebury College, I welcome you, Paul Dwight Moody, to this new field of labor. You come from a long line of of ancestry, strong adherents of the principles for which this college stands. We believe that something of the spirit of the crusader which marked the life of your worthy and noble father has been woven into the very fiber of your being.

You will find that the duties of your position will tax your abilities, your judgment, your patience, and your manhood in no ordinary degree, but we believe you are peculiarly fitted for the tasks before you and that you will find success and happiness in their solution. In behalf of my fellow Trustees, I deliver to you the Charter of Middlebury College. We commit it to your trust and keeping with the greatest confidence. You will meet disappointments and shattered hopes, you will be dissatisfied with your achievements, the results which you anticipate will not always be attained, but let me leave with the words of the prophet of old:

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly before thy God."

We believe that the college is entering upon the period of her greatest usefulness, and with the hope and prayer that your administration may be crowned with richest blessings and that your life in your new field may be one of happiness and abundant sucess, in the name of my fellow Trustees, I declare you duly installed as the tenth President of Middlebury College.

Following the installation by Dr. Gifford, President Moody delivered his inaugural address. He said:

When such a responsibility, such a trust, has been imposed upon one, as the Trustees of this College have this day formally placed upon me, it is proper that it should be met with a statement, as clear as may be, and honest, of one's conception of the work involved.

Heredotus tells us three things about the education of the Persian youths. They were taught, he tells us, to ride, to shoot straight, and to tell the truth. This constituted an educational program, if you will let me call it that. It was brief, simple, and, we hope that for that day it was found sufficient. It is of interest to us both for its brevity and antiquity, and more important, because of the fact that with the Persians began that supremacy for the Aryan race, which, though often threatened and for that matter still threatened, holds to the present day. From the days when the Persians, the Greeks, and the Romans set out to rule the world, down to the great proconculships of India and Africa this has been true.

The program would seem obsolete now if we insisted on trying to sum it all up in the three words—equitation, archery and veracity. But was this all? Was it all to the Persians? "The man on horseback" is a phrase which has persisted to the present day. It is a mark of superiority. It is the badge of the patrician. It was a sign of distinction, and the gentle born was more apt to ride than the son of the slave, or the peasant. There were those who were not taught to ride—but they were not taught to shoot or to tell the truth.

In the cattle country of the West it used to be unsafe for a man to journey on foot among cattle. They did not recognize him as their master, it was said, but rather as some strange and unwonted intruder, and were apt to charge upon him and trample him into the ground. The very cattle respected the man on horseback. It is supposed to be a badge of superiority down to the present day, when the officer rides.

It was this which prompted the Persians to put equitation in a conspicuous place in the training of youth. It was the birthright of the gentleman. It stood to them for breeding, for culture. So the youth was taught to sit a horse.

And he was taught to shoot with bow and arrow, and to train his hand and eye that he might hit what he aimed at. It was proficiency in the line which would probably be the most important occupation when he became a man. His life would depend upon his proficiency here, not alone in the hunt, his pleasure, but in war, his serious pursuit. To this end he must keep his eye clear and his hand steady. This was efficiency. He must learn to do what he set out to do, that he might, first of all, depend on himself, and that others might depend upon him. It was a limited conception of efficiency, falling as far short of ours as his bow and arrow falls short of the soixante-quinze of the late war.

There was an increasing importance about this ability to shoot. It would often be a graceful accomplishment to ride well. It was some times an imperative necessity to shoot straight, particularly when there was a lion about to spring, or a human foe with spear poised. The horseman who could not shoot went down before the slave who could. Efficiency was above accomplishment.

The third item is one which is more important still. The youth was to tell the truth. Truth has always been recognized as an essential of character, —nay one of the very foundations of character. The horseman was but useless if he could not be trusted, no matter how well he rode. The archer, however expert, was a danger if he could not be depended upon. Character counts, in every situation as well as on the field of battle, and the man whose word cannot be relied upon, lies with more than his lips, he lies with his whole life; and though he ride and though he never miss the target, he is but useless if he cannot be trusted, or, to use the homely colloquialism of New England, if he will not "stand without hitching." And as it is important, so also is it hard, demanding both physical and moral courage.

Can we, despite the years which have gone by, despite the added complexity of life, wherein we have exchanged the horse for the aeroplane, the bow and arrow for twenty inch gun, and for these three simple rules have the great universities of the present day—can we find any guidance in this threefold program?

In the union of the three, I believe we can—not in one alone. Great systems of education have grown up in which the emphasis fell on one of these items to the exclusion of the others. Culture has been made the center of some systems. Efficiency, the center of others. Character, of yet others. Too seldom have the three been combined. And it is in the three, and only in the three, that truest, sanest education is found.

The education which seeks to do nothing but develop the taste and train the mind of the student, as an end in itself, has had some notable examples. Too much the education of the past was concerned with this training for culture. Education was the privilege of a class which was thought to have no need of efficiency. The best in the history of past peoples was alone worthy of study, till the student knew much about ancient Babylon, Greece and Rome, but little of the politics and history of his own day. He was more at home in the ruins of the Roman Forum than in the local town meeting—and equally effective in either. Such a training by itself does little more than leave a man discontented with the present in which he lives, impatient with his environment, out of tune with the affairs of men. To such a man no history is interesting unless seen through the enchanting haze of distance, no issue great unless belonging to another age. He is forever saying that there were giants in the land in these days.

Such an education, if we must call it such, has trained men away from life, made them useless, and, unless corrected by sound common sense and checked by other influences, has tended only to produce dilettantes, triflers with life and learning. It still produces those who can write graceful essays, deliver charming but unimportant lectures, do well things not worth doing at all, quote widely from books, intersperse all they say with well turned quotations from other tongues. Such a man is apt, despite his charm and grace, to be little more than a parasite upon society. In every walk of life there are found those men who have a store of knowledge which is of small use to them or to their fellows. And they are always tempted to form close corporation for the remilling already ground flour, the rethreshing of old straw, the learned discussion of things that do not matter.

There has come a reaction to this sort of learning—sudden and swift. The great universities of one hundred years ago seemed to pride themselves on their aloofness. What would the worthies of Yale and Harvard think of some of the subjects now on their curriculums. The word "vocation" has replaced the word "culture." It is the second item in the Persian program of education, and it is a word from the vocabulary of the democrat. What cares he how a man rides, provided he shoots straight? How little he knows of the laws of ancient Rome, provided only that he can reckon aright lumber on the slopes of the White or the Green Mountains, or show a way to eliminate waste or reduce cost of manufacture.

The inevitable result of this is a worship of the Golden Calf, the tendency to estimate success in terms of dollars, to lose the finer shades of life. Their aim is to make a living—to them a vastly more important thing than to live abundantly. They have the Midas touch perhaps, but Midas starved to death—an ironic note in the old myth that is too often overloked. Hence the vocational school, the high specialization.

This phase is also passing, we believe. The War helped it to its end. We have become suddenly tired and rather frightened at the word "efficiency." When efficiency gets beyond a certain proportion, it suddenly ceases to be efficient. Every really magnificent thing seemed foolish, from Christ's Cross down to the defense of Belgium. Man shall not live by bread alone, and other things are needed in this world besides bakeries, literally or figuratively.

We, gathered here in a church where for over a century similar exercises of the College have been held, cannot forget that it was a minister, Timothy Dwight, who, travelling in this region, gathered about him a group of clergymen, and that out of that meeting grew Middlebury College; as its mother institution, on which it drew for its first leaders, was founded by a group of ministers who gathered in the study of one of their number in Saybrook.

Believing this, we would fall back on that old program for the present policies and the future guidance of this College— culture, efficiency, and character; our aim to make the students who come to its doors, Gentlemen, Useful Gentlemen, Christian Gentlemen; to relate them to the past and the present and the future. The study of the past is not an end in itself. It is to give an understanding of the present. And the present is to be used, not again as an end in itself, as the materialist would tell us, but to prepare for a better future.

But the animating principle is character. We shall not use the knowledge of the past aright without it. We shall not use the knowledge of the present aright without it. To know the past merely for its entertainment leaves us amused, perhaps, but useless. To know the present and see no obligation in it, makes us positively dangerous, able to invent submarines and aeroplanes and to use them only for the destruction of human life, the sinking of passenger ships and the bombing of defenseless cities. The world today is suffering acutely from the enlargement of its powers, without the corresponding growth of character. He who wields great powers should have a great heart. Otherwise it is like dynamite in the hands of a child, or the modern machine gun in the hands of a savage.

The most important step in education is not theoretical or practical knowledge, but the training of the mind to the right uses of these things. And this, man gets, not from his own unaided innerself, but from communion with the Highest.

We may in four years time help a man to a better knowledge of the past and so to a right conception of himself in relation to that and to the present. By music, by art, by literature, by acquaintance with great principles and their history, the cave man may become the polished gentleman. By expert knowledge of science in all its branches, the polished gentleman may make himself more comfortable in the world, bridge the rivers, light his cities, span continents, and level or tunnel the the mountains. But at the first clash with forces beyond himself, he will revert to the cave man, only a more dreaded and awful cave man with his superstititions and fears magnified, and his lusts and cruelties more intense. Instead of killing at the distance of the hurled stone, he will kill his foes,

(Continued on page eight)

YALE SENDS ANGELL AS ITS DELEGATE

Recounts Friendships Between Middlebury And University

President Moody Third Yale Graduate To Be Chief Executive Here

The following acceptance of the invitation sent to the various colleges and universities was received yesterday morning by President Paul D. Moody. The statement was printed by the Yale University Press at New Haven. It is interesting to note the cordial tone of the acceptance, and the interest manifested in the welfare of Middlebury as well as in its future.

The statement follows:—

The President, Fellows, and Faculty of Yale University accept the invitation of Middlebury College to be represented at the inauguration of Paul Dwight Moody

as President of the College at the one hundred and twenty-second Commencement, on Tuesday, June the thirtieth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

For years to come the names of Middlebury and Yale will be intimately linked together. At the end of the eighteenth century President Timothy Dwight, of Yale College, took council with a group of Middlebury citizens with the result that Middlebury College was founded in the year 1800. Jeremiah Atwater, a graduate of Yale College in the Class of 1793, was appointed Middlebury's first President. President Atwater's successor was Henry Davis of the Class of 1796 Yale College, one of the many Yale graduates who served as Trustees of Middlebury College.

During the century and more during which Middlebury College has grown in numbers and influence, the Yale tradition has remained unbroken, resulting in an extraordinary relationship in the field of higher education. Not only have many Yale men been privileged to share in directing the destiny of Middlebury College as administrators and executives, but many have joined the Middlebury faculty.

It is a particular satisfaction to the officers of Yale University to designate

James Rowland Angell, Litt. D., LL. D., President of Yale University

to be present at the inauguration of another Yale graduate as President of Middlebury College, and to convey the most cordial and earnest best wishes for the future of Middlebury.

(Signed) Thomas W. Farnam
Secretary

Congratulations
1922
Best wishes to all
DYER'S
Tel. 48-2 Middlebury
"Exclusive, but not expensive."

BETSEY BUTTLES TEA HOUSE
A gracious memory to the Alumnus
A very present joy to the Undergraduate
An inspiring hope to the Sub-freshman
26 Court Street Telephone 103
"Let's Go Down to Betsey's."

Ge Your Hair Cut
—AT—
Delphia s Barber Shop
Your hair back if dissatisfied
23—Years of Experience—23
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THE MAY REDUCTION SALE
OF THE ENTIRE STOCK
Closes May 31st
Middlebury Supply Co.
The Store That Satisfies.
Phone 52-2 Middlebury, Vt.

To '22 we extend our best wishes for success in life's Endeavors and to '23, '24 and '25 A pleasant and joyous vacation
E. E. ROSS
Phone 83—2
5 Merchants Row - Middlebury

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BEST WISHES

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QUALITY AND SERVICE AT LOWER PRICES
For best results use Eastman Films and let US develop it.
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are our specialty. Our new customers come back to us. There is a reason. Mail orders receive prompt attention and are delivered postpaid.
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LEON F. TURNER
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THE HOME
OF
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
CLAYTON M. HANKS

Our Most Sincere Congratulations
and Heartiest Best Wishes
Nineteen Twenty-two
AND TO THE
Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen
Our Hopes for a Vacation Abounding in Joy and Happy Experiences
TO
1926
Welcome
THE OPERA HOUSE
P. S. MURRAY - Lessee and Manager

STUD. COUNCIL APPOINTS SOPH RULES COMMITTEE

The Student Council announced the following members of the various groups to act as members of the Sophomore Rules Committee for next year. From Chi Psi—Carboy; Delta Kappa Epsilon—Fredrickson; Delta Upsilon—Reigleman; Kappa Delta Rho, Banks; Alpha Sigma Phi—Papke. Kilbride was chosen from the neutrals, while K. Anderson, president of this year's entering class will be an ex-officio member of the committee.

'VARSITY BLANKS NORWICH LOSES TO DARTMOUTH 6-3

(Continued from page one)

Norwich Helpless Against Hulihan

The chief feature of the final game of the season was the large number of budding Babe Ruths that graced the local 'varsity May 30, at Northfield. Thirteen of the 29 men who faced Hulihan had holes in their bats, and returned to the bench without touching the ball, while Styles, star slabman for the Cadets fanned but 4 of the Middlebury team.

Hastings, who led off for the Blue, had to whale the ball for a circuit, while in the sixth Stockwell connected for four bases, and in the ninth, Hulihan made the pill spell "Home Run." But this was not the extent of the batting prowness of the 'varsity, for both Gallagher and Hulihan gathered three base hits, and Klevenow a double.

While Hulihan handed out three passes to first, he held the Northfield team at every turn, and in but two innings permitted more than four men to come to bat. "Ike" allowed the Norwich nine but four hits, while Styles handed the Blue nine clean ones.

Styles had two really bad innings, although he pitched a fairly good game. In the sixth Hulihan led off with a three base hit, and came home when Stockwell let loose for four bases. In the eighth frame, Stockwell placed a nice one in middle center, and went to third when Klevenow doubled. Gallagher's three base hit sent both Stockwell and Klevenow home, and he followed when Papke sent a hot one to Bradley at short, which Bradley muffed.

Score by Innings—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Middlebury	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	7	9
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

DR. BRAINERD TELLS OF COLLEGE IN 1860

(Continued from page one)

Board of Trustees.

The changes in the College since 1860 may be indicated as follows:—

1. The only buildings then owned by the College were the Old Chapel and Painter Hall.

2. The number of students enrolled was 94, who were housed as follows:—41 in Painter Hall, 21 in village homes, 13 in the second and third stories of the Grammar School Building that stood where the graded school now stands; 11 of one College fraternity in a three story building nicknamel "The Phrontisterion" (that is, "The Thinking-shop") nearly opposite the present high school; six in the "Nichols Block" that stood just south of the river bridge; two in the Old Chapel, who were appointed to ring the college bell.

3. The number of instructors including the President was seven, a young tutor being employed to teach the Freshman and Sophomore classes 16 hours a week.

4. All studies in the course were required; electives were unknown.

5. No women were allowed to enter College.

6. The method of heating the rooms of the Chapel was quite primitive. Each of the four classes had a recitation room there, and the class was expected to provide for the heating of the room with wood, coal not yet having come into use. The rooms in Painter Hall were likewise heated with wood, and the structure of the building indicates that at an earlier date the rooms were warmed only by fireplaces The Chapel was provided with a "Canada stove", a massive two-story structure of castiron. But in the coldest weather even this was inadequate, and morning chapel was held in the Junior recitation room.

I forbear to speak of the inadequate arrangements for the use of the college library and of the wretched defects in the water supply. But we should remember that all these deficiences were quite in keeping with the simple life that at this period was prevalent in the rural towns of Vermont.

There were, however, in those days brave boys that, having been brought up to these hardships at home, were ready for valiant service in the civil war that broke out soon after our entrance to College. We note with pride that out of the 28 in the class entering in 1860, fully one-half responded to the call of President Lincoln for soldiers to defend the American Union.

Roster of Graduates

MASTERS OF ARTS

Francis Patrick Carrigan, Jr., '21, Middlebury
Hollis Raymond Cooley '20, Middlebury
Ona Mabel Ladd '21, Randolph
Caridad Rodriguez-Castellano, U. of Madrid, Middlebury

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

James Rankin Geddes '21, Flushing, N. Y.
Harold Melvin Sachs, Colby '21, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science on the completion of work in the coming Summer Session:
William Henry Fitzpatrick, Ottawa, Ont.

BACHELORS OF ARTS

Julian MacLaurie Bishop, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Harry Earle Brown, Rutland
George Arthur Cowles, Derby Line
John Boyer Harvey, Williamantic, Ct.
Merton Donald LaFountain, Newport
Charles Henry Reinbrecht, Ridgewood, N. J.
Edmund Farrington Stockwell, Montpelier
Annie Lucile Baldwin, North Stratford, N. H.
Karen Elizabeth Carlson, West Rutland
Hazel Genevieve Chase, Brattleboro
†Bernice Katherine Clapp, Richford
†Ruth Eliza Coolidge, Bellows Falls
Marion Hill Crathern, Mason, N. H.
Margaret Caroline Dickinson, Amherst Mass.
Dorothy Douglas, Philadelphia, Pa.
Beatrice Florence Dumas, Middlebury
Rena Claire Dumas, Middlebury
Kathryn Helen Finnegan, Worcester, Mass.
†Ida Louise Jennings, Green's Farms, Ct.
Janet Keach, Salisbury
Helen Marguerite Kilbride, Waterbury, Ct.
‡Alice Evelyn Ladd, East Andover, N. H.
‡Anne Augusta Littlefield, Newburyport, Mass.
Madeline Nicholson McDonald, Barre
Dorothy Helen Mackay, South Peacham
Ruth Almira Moulton, Derby
Florinne Blanche Pratt, Diamond Point, N. Y.
Kathryn Julia Rogers, Barre
‡Alice Genevieve St. Pierre, Brandon
Mary Jane Sanderson, Windsor
Aroline Hathaway Sargent, Deerfield, Mass.
†Julia Bernadine Sullivan, Waterbury, Ct.
Marion Elizabeth Tilden, Barre
Marion Ellen Willey, Barre
‡Lila Evetta Winchester, Pawlet
Hilda Elizabeth Woodruff, Middlebury
Ella Bascom Wright, Deerfield, Mass.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

Isaac Murray Adams, Swampscott, Mass.
Charles Curtis Baldwin, Rutland
Milton Loyal Barnes, Pittsford Mills
Wilbur Locke Barrows, Johnson
†Karl August Brautigam, South Orange, N. J.
Robert Harwood Brokenshire, Winchester, N. H.
Gerald Hemenway Cabot, Windsor
Jeremiah Curtin Cardell, Bristol
William Raymond Cole, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charles Winthrop Crew, Dalton, Mass.
†Albert Frank Gollnick, Milwaukee, Wis.
Earle Eudell Haskins, Bradford
William Andrew Hawks, North Adams, Mass.
John Brennan Horner, West Pawlet
Charles Edwin Howard, Middlebury
George Raymond Jenkins, Morrisville
Byron Francis Kelly, Woodstock
Henry Elliott Lane, Ottawa, Ont.
Herbert Carl Leach, Pawlet
†George Truman Lewis, Crown Point, N. Y.
James Albert Mooney, Wallingford
Howard Pierce Nelson, Salisbury
Ridley Jesse Norton, Bristol
‡Melvin Alfred Perkins, Rutland
Barney Fred Potratz, Milwaukee, Wis.
John Hermon Prescott, Glenbrook, Ct.
Hugo John Ratti, Proctor
Eugene Locke Robinson, Windsor
Paul Mylrea Ross, Poultney
John Charles Saur, Bridgeport, Ct.
Hadley George Spear, Woodstock
Arnold Bowerman Swift, West Falmouth, Mass.
Leighton Tilton Wade, Rutland
†Robert Holzer Whitney, Bridgeport, Ct.
Durwood Scott Yates, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Doris Ashworth, Leicester, Mass.
Fanny Barnes, Plattsburg, N. Y.
Margaret Irene Billings, Walpole, Mass.
Madeline Irene Gaylor, Cliftondale, Mass.
†Amy Ella Goodell, Brattleboro
Margaret Bell Jenkins, Waterbury, Ct.
†Mildred Evelyn Jenkins, Fair Haven
†Alice May Kirkpatrick, North Leominster, Mass.
Ruth Lillie MacArthur, Glens Falls, N. Y.
†Doris Marguerite Pinney, Dalton, Mass.
Aimee Adora Putnam, Greenfield, Mass.
Maybelle Eliza Norma Rice, Seward, Alaska
†Elsie Sophia Scott, Greenfield, Mass.

† Cum laude
‡ Magna cum laude

DEPARTMENT HONORS

High Honors in Biology—Mildred Evelyn Jenkins

High Honors in Chemistry—George Truman Lewis, James Albert Mooney

Honors in Chemistry—Milton Loyal Barnes, Charles Edwin Howard, Doris Marguerite Pinney

High Honors in English—Karl August Brautigam, Bernice Katherine Clapp, Anne Augusta Littlefield

Honors in English—Earl Eudell Haskins, Leighton Tilton Wade Marion Hill Crathern, Dorothy Douglas

High Honors in French—George Arthur Cowles, George Truman Lewis, Kathryn Helen Finnegan, Alice Evelyn Ladd

Honors in French—Merton Donald LaFountain, Ruth Almira Moulton

High Honors in History—Anne Augusta Littlefield

Honors in History—Earle Eudell Haskins

High Honors in Latin—Alice Evelyn Ladd

Honors in Latin—Ruth Eliza Coolidge, Julia Bernadine Sullivan

High Honors in Mathematics—Elsie Sophia Scott

Honors in Mathematics—Ida Louise Jennings

Honors in Pedagogy—Beatrice Florence Dumas

High Honors in Political Science—Amy Ella Goodell

High Honors in Spanish—Alice Genevieve St. Pierre

$1,000 PLEDGED TO WETHERELL DEBATE FUND

(Continued from page one)

A novel feature of the Fund is the large number of contributors; some 370 have contributed. The interest of the Fund will be awarded annually in prizes to the men who show greatest interest in debating. The Wetherell Prizes have been awarded for the past three years through the generosity of three former students of Prof. Wetherell's, and in addition to perpetuating the memory of the life and work of Prof. Wetherell, the Memorial Fund will assure permanent support of debating, which Prof. Wright characterized as one of the most valuable college activities.

PRES. MOODY DELIVERS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

(Continued from page seven)

not one or two at a time, but by the score, or the hundred, fifty or sixty miles away, unless with added skill has come an enlarged sense of obligation, not to his own clan or nation, but to mankind.

This the religion of Jesus Christ alone can do. And for that reason we place this at the center of the educational program. The Persians called it telling the truth. We call it knowing the truth and being set free thereby. Education is emancipation. But the emancipation which alone counts is the emancipation of self, which comes through the formation of Christian character.

Thus far we have spoken of education as a whole. While what has been said has, we hope, a bearing upon this College, it is not amiss to say something concerning Middlebury College itself, which is, as we fondly think, in some respects unique, with a distinct mission to this corner of the world, and many unusual qualifications for the discharge of this mission.

The institution, like the individual, is also called upon at times to make a decision and, while a decision may be made in the individual and circumstances necessitate a change, so in the institution changing conditions may require a recasting of plans. We believe that such a time has come for this College. It has had a noble career. It is to have, we fondly and rightly hope, an even nobler future as its traditions grow older and its numbers increase and its wealth becomes greater. But it must not drift. Circumstances must not be allowed to determine what its future is to be. This must be determined by itself. It must set a goal if it is to reach anything worth while. And of late years the events we have been passing through have hastened processes which were once slower. We are living at a more accelerated pace, aided thereto by the things we so mistakenly call time-saving inventions.

But we are not concerned with education as a whole for the moment, as much as we are with this old and loved institution which lays such a strong hold on the affections of all its children. What is to be Middlebury's future? What, for a moment before we look ahead, has been its past? Recently, in a second-hand book store where I chanced to be, I found on the counter a copy of Timothy Dwight's Travels and reread the account of that memorable trip when he visited Middlebury and met, in a house within a stone's throw of where we are today, a group of ministers and fanned into action their thought concerning some sort of an institution of learning. How the College has grown since then, and what strides have been taken! Are they to go on, and what is the future to be? That there is growing need for colleges is evidenced by the ever increasing numbers that knock at their doors for admission.

The growth of the College has indicated another change. It is not perhaps so much a change as an undoing of a change, made nearly forty years ago. In those days when students were few and the movement collegeward was slight, our fathers opened the doors to women. The first two generations knew Middlebury only as a men's college. The last third of its career has seen it sheltering women. This was a needed step in those days if the college was to keep its doors open. Its need is less evident now from that standpoint though there is a greater demand for education for women than ever before.

Beginning this autumn we separate the Freshman class, a beginning which will end in a separate college for women, we firmly hope, with equal facilities and equal opportunities. This is not the time, nor am I the one to enter on a discussion of the value of co-education. It is enough that since we are entertaining classes so large as to call for separate sections, we might as well utilize and make a feature of necessity. There is not in New England, north of the Massachusetts line, one single college exclusively for women. They must share the privileges of men, and by reason of ancient traditions and certain limitations they never share alike. There is the need, the open door. We have the strength, we believe, to enter that door.

It is not because we do not believe in the higher education for women that we would exclude them from the corridors of a man's college. We prefer to state it another way. We believe in it so much that we desire to give them equal opportunities which they can never have under the existing system. We would build a college for them in which men are the excluded aliens.

The qualitative must become our standard rather than the quantitative—not only in students but in what we offer them. Middlebury for years was in that not too comfortable place where students had to be begged to come. Now, thanks to the able Presidents of the past, this is over. In passing let me pay my tribute to my predecessors. Dr. Brainerd gave to the College such a new lease of life that he made possible the wonderful constructive work of Dr. Thomas, his successor, whose contribution to the modern Middlebury it is not possible to overestimate. Ably seconded by Dr. Collins, whose value to the College cannot be computed, he built wisely and well, so well that, thanks to a loyal faculty and again especially to Dr. Collins, the College has weathered the difficulty of taking a new helmsman aboard, without, we hope, losing too much headway.

Is there any greater service, then, that we can do than to stand for this principle of quality above quantity, either educationally or socially? Our aim shall be not to turn out numbers but men, to make Middlebury synonymous with the best in appreciation, service, 'character.

Or is there any greater service than to rightly relate the past, the present, and the future?

Horace Greeley has, we believe, well expressed this work of the college in these words:

"This, then, I apprehend, is the proper work of the college; to appreciate and measure, and undistrustfully accept and commend, the gigantic strides which physical science is making in our day, yet not be swept away by them: to welcome all that is true and beneficent in the impetuous currents of modern thought, but not to exaggerate their breadth and depth, nor accept their direction as authoritative or final: to proffer a genial and gracious hospitality to whatever is nobly new, yet hold fast, and from time to time assert, that no discovery in science, no advances in human knowledge, can ever invalidate or belittle the Golden Rule, and no conclusion of philosophy ever equal in importance that simple affirmation of the untaught Judean peasant, who long ago perceived and proclaimed that God is Love."

I am indebted for this quotation, as for so many other things, to our honored friend, Professor Wright. As a boy he heard Horace Greeley deliver the address at the laying of the corner stone at Buchtel College.

And now if I may be permitted a word to the graduating class. You have been in a measure defrauded by reason of the fact that this day, which would normally be given up to the recognition of your completion, has been shared by the College in its recognition of a new and inexperienced helmsman. Yet nothing can rob it of being a memorable day for you. You are this day becoming a part of the past of Middlebury. The College is proud of you and grateful for your four years of residence within its walls. Your outlook on life has, we hope, been broadened. Your usefulness has been increased, we are sure. You have come through, have surmounted the many difficulties which beset an academic career, thereby developing strength of mind and will and character. You go out, and we remain, to watch you carrying to a needy world what good you have received here. And our word to you is the word with which we began.

Learn to ride well, to carry yourselves as becometh your privileges and responsibilities as aristocrats in the Kingdom of God, where the patent of nobility is, as has well been said, the towel wherewith a man girdeth himself to serve. Shoot straight, attaining your goal, doing your part. And hardest of all and most needed, tell the truth, tell it because you love it and, with eyes unclouded with selfish hopes, you see it. And then ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free.

Senior Women Attend Tea Given By A. A. U. W.

The Middlebury branch of the American Association of University Women gave a tea in honor of the Senior women and their mothers, Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock, at Starr Library. The purpose of the tea was to introduce the Seniors to the association and to encourage them to become members. The A. A. U. W. is not only an affiliation of the college women of America but is also a part of the International Federation of University Women and thus helps to unite its members with all the college women of the world.

Cyril E. Shelvey '23, was elected Captain of the 'varsity track team for next season. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.